

Sexton Directs Attention To '41 Peanut Practices

By HUGH D. SEXTON
County Agent

The agent takes this opportunity to call the attention of all farmers in this county to some important changes in our 1941 Farm Program, which have to do with the Peanuts and Soil Conservation payments.

The county office has been advised that provisions relating to the minimum acreage requirements of erosion-restoring or soil conserving crops and land use will be amended so as to include peanuts hogged-off among the list of such crops. This change has to do with solid hogged peanuts and simply means that solid hogged peanuts will qualify for acre toward meeting the provision of the 1941 Agriculture Conservation Program which requires that 25 per cent of a producer's crop land be devoted to soil-conserving and erosion-restoring crops. The agent is informed that the State Committee has recommended that intertilled hogged peanuts (row of corn and row of peanuts) take the same classification as solid hogged peanuts, however, at this time the State Committee's recommendation has not been approved in Washington.

The Department of Agriculture has announced a modification of the AAA provisions on the production of peanuts for oil. A farmer may now increase his acreage of peanuts harvested for oil above his peanut allotment and unused cotton allotment without incurring deductions of any AAA payments except of the peanut conservation payment. This change simply means that a farmer can dig all the peanuts he wants to dig and he will only lose his peanut conservation payment after he digs above his peanut allotted acres plus his unused cotton allotted acres.

This change does not affect the marketing quota program on peanuts. All peanuts dug in excess of the farm marketing quota must be delivered to a designated agency at oil prices, in order to avoid payment of the 3 cents per pound marketing penalty. All farmers are reminded that their peanut marketing quota is the actual production of peanuts on their peanut allotted acres.

COFFEE COUNTY J. P.'S FORM ORGANIZATION

Enterprise, June 28.—Justice of the Peace G. W. Carlisle of Enterprise today had been elected president of the Coffee County Peace Justices Association. W. H. Haire of Elba is vice president and J. W. Smith of Enterprise, secretary.

The association was organized last week by Justice of the Peace John White of Houston County, president of the State organization. Six members were crowned at the first meeting and the County's six remaining justices are expected to join at an early date.

Members of two committees named are: Membership, W. H. Haire, chairman, C. F. Harrison, and J. W. Smith; legislative, R. R. Borders, chairman, F. J. Parker, E. L. Johnson and W. H. Haire.

Sheriff John D. Stewart and Probate Clerk J. L. Jeter were listed as honorary members.

DANLEY'S CROSS ROADS FOURTH OF JULY SINGING

There will be a Sacred Harp singing Friday, July Fourth, at Danley's Cross Roads. Come and bring well-filled baskets and books and let's have a fine sing.

Committee.

Miss Ruth Owen spent last Friday in Montgomery, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and Miss Annie Ruth Jacobs.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK HAS INCREASED SURPLUS FUND

At a meeting of the board of directors of The Elba Exchange Bank held Monday night the surplus fund of the institution was increased from \$8,500.00 to \$10,000.00. The increase was made possible by the transfer of that amount from the undivided profits account.

This increase in the surplus funds will give the bank more funds on which to operate and expand. It is the intention of directors and stockholders to make the bank one of the strongest of small town banks, and at the same time to extend its assistance to every worthy enterprise in the community. They are more interested in building up a strong banking institution than they are in making so much profit on the business transacted.

The bank has had a steady growth since its organization and officers as well as stockholders are well pleased with the progress being made. It is a community asset and Elba people are proud of the splendid work it is doing.

MONTGOMERY BALL CLUB TO PLAY IN ELBA JULY 4TH

Nolin Brothers baseball team will play the Elba club on July 4th. The game will be held at the Elba field Friday afternoon, July 4th.

Gordon Conner, former Elba slugging first baseman, is a member of the visiting team which should lend color to the aggregation.

The Elba club has made a good record this season, having won seven games to five losses, occupying second place in the fast South Alabama Amateur League. Andalusia is in first place.

Mack English, Elba's ace hurler, has the remarkable record of having won all seven of his games pitched. He is leading all of the league pitchers.

New Brockton is scheduled for a double header on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

Frank Dana Perdue came home Saturday from Columbus, Ga., where he has been employed in a textile mill for the past two years. He received an appointment from the United States Air Service about three weeks ago and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue, until he is called as a flying cadet to take a course in one of Uncle Sam's air training schools.

Frank Dana has been a reserve officer since graduating at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, two years ago. He does not know to which training field he will be called.

MANY STORES OPEN TODAY WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY

While The Clipper has not been advised as to every business house in Elba, it is known that many of them will remain open during this (Thursday) afternoon on account of the holiday on Friday, July 4th. This is especially true of grocery stores.

So far as we have been able to learn no closing agreement has been made, but most of the business places in the city will be closed all day Friday so that employees may have the opportunity of a full holiday.

Each evening service was visited by some rural Baptist church in near-by vicinity. They heard a short history of the church, and then they put on a short program. The spirit of cooperation was excellent.

Elba Baptist Church is also very grateful for the splendid spirit of cooperation of the other churches of our town. "Together we stand." For the large crowds that attended the services every day we are grateful.

Dr. Cook brought most excellent messages, that fitted into our daily life, and easy for us to apply in our own lives. Long will be the memory of that glorious week together.

God blessed many souls who accepted Christ as their Savior and united with the church. Some of these candidates were baptized June 29, others awaiting baptism in the near future.

We thank you one and all for all you did that made this great revival such a glorious success. "Let's go on." "steadfast in the faith, unmovable, ever abounding in works of the Lord."

ELBA BAPTIST CHURCH,
J. A. TIMMERMAN, Pastor.

Mrs. J. F. Brunson's many friends will deeply sympathize with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, who died at her home in Elba, Friday night, July 3rd. Mrs. Johnson had been ill for many months and Mrs. Brunson had spent much time at her bedside. A large number of Elba friends and relatives attended the funeral held in Samsom Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. W. M. Brunson and J. Rosa Clark were business visitors to Cullman the first of the week.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Only 70 Young Men Registered Here Tuesday

Only seventy young men in the Elba area were registered here Tuesday by Local Board No. 1, in the second national registration day for selective military training.

State board officials had estimated that 115 would be registered at Elba, but those who keep in touch with statistics thought the estimate too high. All work in registering the new potential soldiers was done by members of the staff of the local board. The office was open for registrations from eight in the morning until nine at night.

While definite figures were not available, Wednesday morning papers indicated that many boards and counties would fall short in the number of men registered Tuesday.

MR. LEE BANKS SUCCEEDS AT HOME OF BROTHER HALE

Mr. Lee Banks, 67 years of age, resident of Opp, died at the home of his brother, C. E. Banks, on Davis street last Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Banks had recently been in a Troy hospital for treatment and came to Elba Thursday, June 19, for a visit to the Banks family. He suffered a heart attack last Thursday and gradually grew weaker until the end came Saturday just before noon.

Mr. Banks was widely known in Opp and that section of Covington County where he made his home and had scores of friends who were deeply grieved at his passing.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Lee Banks, of Opp; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Swanner and Mrs. Marvin Williams, both of Opp; two sisters, Misses Metta and Emmie Banks, and one brother, C. E. Banks, all of Elba. He also leaves three grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Banks home in Elba with Minister W. T. Grider, of the Troy Church of Christ, officiating. The body was carried to Opp for interment in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery, Fairbears in the City cemetery.

BATTERY D JOINS OTHERS IN HIRE TO NATL. FOREST

Camp Blanding, June 29. Editor Clipper:

It has been some time since I have sent any news to The Clipper, but about the same that always happens around a camp has been going on for the past few weeks.

However, tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock, Battery "D," less a few men left to keep camp, will leave for Ocala National Forest for a two-weeks trip. Three days will represent their clubs in the annual cotton dress revue to be held at the rally of women's home demonstration clubs in July. Both afternoon and house dresses will be modeled.

Winners and their clubs are: Rhoades Club, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. George Wallace, afternoon dresses; Mrs. Ole Baker, Mrs. Kate Baker, house dresses; Cuth, Mrs. Margaret Ann Britt, afternoon; Mrs. Mose Grimes, house models; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Bruce Huff, Mrs. J. M. Clowers, afternoon; Gum Springs, Mrs. Annie Mae Elmore, Miss Delmar Johnson, afternoon; Mrs. White, Mrs. Elnor Maddox, house dresses; Brooklyn, Mrs. N. B. Yancey, afternoon; Mrs. D. D. Rogers, Mrs. C. O. Patterson, house dresses; Newbia, Mrs. Beas Bryan, afternoon; Mrs. Ruth Crook, Mrs. Joe Bryan, house; Pettie, Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, Mrs. Otis McDurmond, house; Ino, Mrs. Linnie McInnis, afternoon; Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. Alice Fuller, house dresses; Bethany, Miss Jane McCue, afternoon; Mrs. George Howell, Miss Troy Brown, house; Reeves, Mrs. Minnie Spurlin, Mrs. H. W. Smith, afternoon; Mrs. Grace Howell, house dresses; Wesley Chapel, Mrs. Hansel Byrd, Mrs. Salie McDaniel, afternoon; Mrs. Earl Soay, Miss Eva Seay, house; Calvary, Mrs. Mabel Fleming, afternoon; Mrs. J. S. Priddy, Mrs. Fate Murdock, house; Ashbury, Mrs. Jewell Jones, Mrs. Louise Layton, afternoon; Mrs. Nora Miller, Miss Lois Lolley, house; Evergreen, Mrs. Ed Kelley, Mrs. Lila Hurs, afternoon; Mrs. Will Jackson, Mrs. Jim Bob Grimes, house; Corner, Miss Edlie Floy Maddox, Mrs. J. O. Elbert, afternoon; Victoria, Mrs. Basil Crook, Mrs. Lloyd Crook, afternoon; Mrs. Clifford Boutwell, house; Clintonville, Mrs. Milton Warren, Mrs. W. L. De Shazo, afternoon; Mrs. T. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Glenn Warren, house; Zion, Mrs. Clara Pearl Callahan, Mrs. Early Eddins, Key Line, Mrs. Reuben Ellis, Mrs. L. M. Moates, afternoon; Mrs. T. E. Goodson, Mrs. Obie Ellis, house; Cool Springs, Mrs. Roy Brunson, afternoon dress.

Most of the boys are looking forward to the three-day holiday on the Fourth to make the trip to Elba or wherever their homes may be. About 85 or 90 members of Battery "D" will be off for the holiday. All the men are trying to get home because it will be about the last time they will have more than the week end off to be with home folks until the maneuvers are over in Louisiana this summer.

Corp. W. H. Mullins, Reporter, Battery D.

MISS MURPHREE IS
HONOREE AT TEA—

Miss Maggie Dean Clark entertained with a lovely tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Dorothy Murphree, of Jackson, Miss, who has been her guest for several days.

The Clark home was decorated with roses and choice summer flowers in attractive arrangement. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes, candies and iced drinks were served.

Miss Clark was gowned in formal dress and Miss Murphree's dress was of orchid Benning sheer.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Miss Clark was gowned in formal dress and Miss Murphree's dress was of orchid Benning sheer.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Rural Women Enter 81 Dresses In Club Contest

A total of 81 dresses were entered in 20 club contests in Coffee County recently and from that number winners were chosen.

These "best dressed" ladies will represent their clubs in the annual cotton dress revue to be held at the rally of women's home demonstration clubs in July. Both afternoon and house dresses will be modeled.

Winners and their clubs are: Rhoades Club, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. George Wallace, afternoon dresses; Mrs. Ole Baker, Mrs. Kate Baker, house dresses; Cuth, Mrs. Margaret Ann Britt, afternoon; Mrs. Mose Grimes, house models; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. Bruce Huff, Mrs. J. M. Clowers, afternoon; Gum Springs, Mrs. Annie Mae Elmore, Miss Delmar Johnson, afternoon; Mrs. White, Mrs. Elnor Maddox, house dresses; Brooklyn, Mrs. N. B. Yancey, afternoon; Mrs. D. D. Rogers, Mrs. C. O. Patterson, house dresses; Newbia, Mrs. Beas Bryan, afternoon; Mrs. Ruth Crook, Mrs. Joe Bryan, house; Pettie, Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, Mrs. Otis McDurmond, house; Ino, Mrs. Linnie McInnis, afternoon; Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. Alice Fuller, house dresses; Bethany, Miss Jane McCue, afternoon; Mrs. George Howell, Miss Troy Brown, house; Reeves, Mrs. Minnie Spurlin, Mrs. H. W. Smith, afternoon; Mrs. Grace Howell, house dresses; Wesley Chapel, Mrs. Hansel Byrd, Mrs. Salie McDaniel, afternoon; Mrs. Earl Soay, Miss Eva Seay, house; Calvary, Mrs. Mabel Fleming, afternoon; Mrs. J. S. Priddy, Mrs. Fate Murdock, house; Ashbury, Mrs. Jewell Jones, Mrs. Louise Layton, afternoon; Mrs. Nora Miller, Miss Lois Lolley, house; Evergreen, Mrs. Ed Kelley, Mrs. Lila Hurs, afternoon; Mrs. Will Jackson, Mrs. Jim Bob Grimes, house; Corner, Miss Edlie Floy Maddox, Mrs. J. O. Elbert, afternoon; Victoria, Mrs. Basil Crook, Mrs. Lloyd Crook, afternoon; Mrs. Clifford Boutwell, house; Clintonville, Mrs. Milton Warren, Mrs. W. L. De Shazo, afternoon; Mrs. T. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Glenn Warren, house; Zion, Mrs. Clara Pearl Callahan, Mrs. Early Eddins, Key Line, Mrs. Reuben Ellis, Mrs. L. M. Moates, afternoon; Mrs. T. E. Goodson, Mrs. Obie Ellis, house; Cool Springs, Mrs. Roy Brunson, afternoon dress.

Most of the boys are looking forward to the three-day holiday on the Fourth to make the trip to Elba or wherever their homes may be. About 85 or 90 members of Battery "D" will be off for the holiday. All the men are trying to get home because it will be about the last time they will have more than the week end off to be with home folks until the maneuvers are over in Louisiana this summer.

Corp. W. H. Mullins, Reporter, Battery D.

MISS MURPHREE IS
HONOREE AT TEA—

Miss Maggie Dean Clark entertained with a lovely tea at her home on Tuesday afternoon honoring Miss Dorothy Murphree, of Jackson, Miss, who has been her guest for several days.

The Clark home was decorated with roses and choice summer flowers in attractive arrangement. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes, candies and iced drinks were served.

Miss Clark was gowned in formal dress and Miss Murphree's dress was of orchid Benning sheer.

Guests in addition to the honoree were: Misses Betty and Jean Hartley, of New Orleans, Miss Ann Wright and guest, Miss Grace Tongue of Enterprise, Miss Neil English, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss Jean Seibert, Miss Mary Will Kendrick, Miss Julie Bradley, Miss Bettie Jean Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Martha Frances Dowling, Miss Marguerite Edmondson and the hostess, Miss Maggie Dean Clark.

Miss Clark was gowned in formal dress and Miss Murphree's dress was of orchid Benning sheer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benson, of Geneva, were guests of friends in Elba Sunday.

Mrs. John Sanders, Jr., and little daughter, of Dothan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, last week.

Miss Annie Laurie Fortner and Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes are visiting the latter's sister in Newport News, Virginia.

Mrs. Alma Strain accompanied her daughter, Mrs. John Kendrick, to Waycross, Ga., one day last week, where Mrs. Kendrick underwent a nasal operation in the Atlantic Coast Line hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Lee, of Miami, Fla., are guests this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vannabes and grandson, Joseph Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and son, Wynell, were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. W. Moore of the Damascus community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Loftin of Henderson, Ala., were week end guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Maxwell Reeves, Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Reeves and Corporal and Mrs. Elma Reeves of Melrose, Fla.

RIPE TOMATOES—1 acre extra fine tomatoes. Come to A. J. Parker's, mile south of Curtis for any quantity for table or canning. 25-3-17.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were among the visitors to Montgomery Friday.

Mrs. S. N. Rowe who has been receiving treatment at St. Margaret's hospital in Montgomery for several days, returned to Elba yesterday. Miss Zedie Rowe who has been at her bedside, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. O. W. Hyatt and Miss Nettie Flournoy were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Clipper Office.

Stop The Boll Weevil

Use
Calcium Arsenate

With the price of cotton steadily advancing, Agricultural Workers tell us that it will pay to dust for the Boll Weevil this year.

We are told that the weevils are doing more damage in Coffee County now than has been known for several years. Now is the time to poison.

We carry a fresh supply of **CALCIUM ARSENATE** at all times. See us before you buy.

ELBA HATCHERY
FEED AND SEED STORE
PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

Bargains! In Used Trucks

- 2-1937 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet trucks with dump bodies; in good condition and look good.
- 2-1939 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet long wheel-base trucks with bodies and cabs.
- 1-1938 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet long wheel-base truck with body and cab.

ALSO
Several passenger cars, Ford and Chevrolets, 1935 to 1939 models.

Any car or truck can be bought on easy terms. See ours before you buy.

Dorsey-Jackson Chevrolet Co.
Phone 314 Opp, Ala.

Renew Your Subscription!

Look at the date on your paper, and if your subscription is delinquent, we ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the paper, if you want it, but you will have to renew it in order for us to keep your name on our mailing list.

Attend to this matter today and we will both feel better about it.

The Elba Clipper

LIBERTY NEWS

Elba, Ala., July 1, 1941.

Dear Editor:

We wonder what every one is doing this morning. Everything is so quiet out here in the sticks. Oh, it rained nearly all day yesterday and the earth is full of water. We think every one has had rain at last. We hope so. The crops are looking fine now. The corn looks fine and this rain will nearly finish it up. There is a lot of old corn yet. The cotton is looking good, most too much rain for it, and the weevils are very busy.

Mr. Stokes has been quite busy poisoning them. Elmer Bryan, John D. Smith and Mr. Messick have been trying to poison some. I guess with all the rain they will have it all to do over again.

Well, the mothers are getting busy canning. Corn is fine, peas are getting ready, tomatoes are ripening, but the berry crop is nearly gone.

More people are raising more chicken than usual. It seems there will be a fine market for them.

My sister, Mrs. Driver, is with me for a few days. As I told you, she was present at our wedding anniversary, but she has been visiting Mrs. Morgan of Opp for several days, but returned on Sunday evening, as Mr. Morgan was going up to his old home. I rode up with him. Oh, it was a fine trip to me. This wheel of time rolls on so fast. We noticed the fine lot of timber along the road has been cut and sawed; all gone but the large pile of dust and the old tree tops left to tell the story of a once beautiful forest. Oh, the crops looked fine; mostly white people live in the homes. We stopped at the home of Mr. Jeff Morgan. Although the death angel took him last week the home looked very attractive; five or six girls visiting there. They were in the 'teen age and were playing among the flowers.

From there we motored over to Mrs. Alsbrook's home. She has a real good home with many kinds of flowers so nicely arranged. We had a very pleasant trip of it. If we could have checked that wheel of time for a while, but you see, time now tide waits for no man. We were soon off for home, sweet home, for there is no place like home.

Mr. Let McCurt has moved into his new home with all modern conveniences.

We see Mr. Herschel Taylor is having his home remodeled. He will soon have a real nice home. Roy Messick of Columbus, Ga., was visiting home folks last week. John Henry Foley made a trip last week to Columbus, Ga., in search of employment.

Miss Willie Mack who works in Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack.

Few of us met at Liberty Sunday. But remember, the promise is to the few or as many as may meet. I did not think I could walk it but I did. I fell last week and hurt my leg, but it is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bryant spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Clifton Mills. Mrs. Mills and small children returned with her sister and she turned with her sister and said for a short visit.

We now in sorrow with those who have lost their loved ones. Remember the sick ones about you and do not forget the old ones. They all will be glad to see you.

With best wishes to all,
H. I. BOLAND.

CAID OF THANKS
To our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mr. W. L. Banks, we wish to extend our very deepest gratitude. Your expressions of love and sympathy have been a comfort to us in our hours of grief and sorrow and we shall ever be grateful to each and every one. May heaven's richest blessings be yours in our prayer.

Mrs. W. L. Banks
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanner
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams
C. E. Banks and Family
Miss Metta Banks
Miss Emmie Banks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY.

In the Probate Court of said County.

In the matter of the Estate of Ella V. Booth, deceased.
Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of July, 1941, by the Hon. J. W. Brock, Judge of Probate of said County, in said State, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.
ELLA JETER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'

Jack Benny - Fred Allen and Rochester
Regular admission.

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

Humphrey Bogart-Silva Sidney and WESTERN

SATURDAY, 10 a. m. -10 p. m.

"FRONTIER CRU-SADER"

Starring
TIM MCCOY
Admission: 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, 10 P. M. ONLY

"HERE COMES HAP-PINESS"

Admission: 10c and 20c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"WESTERN UNION"

TECHNICOLOR
Randolph Scott-Robert Young Virginia Gilmore

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

"KEEPING COMPANY"

11c—All Seats—11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"GO WEST"

Starring
THE MARX BROS.
Coming:
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

EVERGREEN NEWS

Everybody was proud of the nice weather last week. Everybody is mostly laid by except cotton. The crops look fine for the weather to have been so dry.

Everybody is doing just fine except Mrs. W. T. Smith is slightly ill. Hope she will soon recover.

Mr. Shelby Jackson who has been in Edger's hospital, is able to be at home. Friends are glad.

Everybody enjoyed the party at Mrs. and Mrs. Hubert Kelly's Saturday night.

Mr. Dock Owens, from Columbus, Ga., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mr. Randolph Kelly visited Miss Louise Annons Sunday afternoon.

Frieda regret to learn that Miss Daisy Bell Hurst is taking her job at Andalusia.

Congratulations! Miss Dixie Jackson and Mr. Forest Dunford were married Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Tillis has been spending some time with Miss Dixie Jackson the past week.

Mr. Edward Hysmith, from Columbus, Ga., was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Jancig's little daughter, Hazel, was entertained by Sam Bradley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson.

Mr. Chester Jacobs and Lamar Owens and Billie Hussey were spend-the-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bimbo were dinner guests of her daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Owens spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith.

Miss Nellie Jackson was delightfully entertained by Mr. Sammie Wambles Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Jackson had as her guests: Beulah and Minnie Lee Smith, Lovie and Ruthie Smith, Johnnie B. and Curtis Flowers, Chester Jacobs, J. P. Jackson, Carter Fuller, Edward Hysmith, Cecil and James Smith, Lamar Owens and Vera Smith.

Hope everybody will enjoy the Fourth of July and we'll report what nice times folks from around here had, next week.

Miss Laverne Johnson, county health nurse, has gone to Macon, Ga., to spend two weeks vacation with relatives.

Roger Murphree, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Kenneth and Ted Talbot.

Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending his week's vacation visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Woodland Grove News

Mrs. Ruby McCollough and Phyllis Willis visited Mrs. L. D. Hughes and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rufus Pope spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jake Walker. Miss Louise Daniels is spending some time in the Curtis community with Mrs. Banna and Joe Donaldson.

Misses Erma Lee and Abbie Walker spent Saturday night with Glennie Ree Nolin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels and children, Lloyd, Josephine and Edna Earl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green and Mr. Jack Green and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hughes and daughter spent Thursday night with Mr. Fletcher Willis and children.

Corp. Daniel S. Green, of Camp Blanding, Fla., spent a part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green.

Miss Vaudeine Walker spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hunt and children.

Miss Annette Pope spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pope, near Elba.

Miss Mazean Maddox spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Padgett.

Miss Erma Lee Walker spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Vera Annette Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Daniels and Mrs. Banna Donaldson, Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, Jack and Joe Donaldson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Daniels Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole and sons and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett, were business visitors to Dothan Saturday.

James, Alice and Ruby Jean Nolin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Maddox and children, Glennie Ree and Jewel Nolin and Margaret Maddox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family Sunday.

Mr. Buster Maddox spent Saturday night with Henry D. and Elbert Mone.

Miss Doris Harris spent Saturday night with Emma Jean Daniels.

Mr. Mack Daniels is spending some time with his brother, Mr. Wilmer Daniels.

Miss Margaret Maddox was a spend-the-night guest of Vaudeine Walker Saturday night.

Mrs. W. T. Smith is slightly ill. Hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pope.

Howard Maddox spent Sunday with Gister Hayes Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran McCollough of Elba and Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollough and Abbie and Erma Lee Walker were visitors to Brundidge Wednesday.

The Woodland Grove community was entertained by the Club members with a chicken fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barker Friday night.

Congratulations! Miss Dixie Jackson and Mr. Forest Dunford were married Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Tillis has been spending some time with Miss Dixie Jackson the past week.

Mr. Edward Hysmith, from Columbus, Ga., was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Jancig's little daughter, Hazel, was entertained by Sam Bradley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson.

Mr. Chester Jacobs and Lamar Owens and Billie Hussey were spend-the-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bimbo were dinner guests of her daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Owens spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith.

Miss Nellie Jackson was delightfully entertained by Mr. Sammie Wambles Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Jackson had as her guests: Beulah and Minnie Lee Smith, Lovie and Ruthie Smith, Johnnie B. and Curtis Flowers, Chester Jacobs, J. P. Jackson, Carter Fuller, Edward Hysmith, Cecil and James Smith, Lamar Owens and Vera Smith.

Hope everybody will enjoy the Fourth of July and we'll report what nice times folks from around here had, next week.

Miss Laverne Johnson, county health nurse, has gone to Macon, Ga., to spend two weeks vacation with relatives.

Roger Murphree, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Kenneth and Ted Talbot.

Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending his week's vacation visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Want To Build A Fence----

PUT ON A NEW ROOF
BUILD A NEW BARN
ADD A NEW ROOM
PAINT YOUR HOME
INSTALL WATER SYSTEM
PUT DOWN NEW PUMP

Or do any other kind of repair or improvement to your home or building on your premises? Then come in to see and let us tell you how you can do these things in a way that will be easy on your pocketbook.

We have recently made connection with a company whereby your home repairing, painting, etc., can be financed on the FHA plan, over a period of time that will allow you to make the payments without any burden.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

is required in the plan we have. You can get the work done and then start paying a little every month with a very low rate of interest.

This is an opportunity you might not have again in many years. Come in today and let us tell you more about it.

Hayes Hardware Co.

ELBA, -- ALABAMA

Mrs. Paul Whitman spent the week end in Scottsboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cauley and little daughter, Joyce, of Phenix City, visited Mr. Cauley's father, Mr. Frank Cauley, and family of Victoria, and Mrs. Cauley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson, and her sisters, Mrs. Driggem and Mrs. Herring, at New Brockton, last week.

Margie Walden and Joyce Cauley of Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with Elba Hughes.

Miss Eva Morris spent the week end with relatives in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yates left Monday for a visit to her parents in Florence.

Miss Adelle Dixon, of Abbeville, visited Elba relatives last Thursday.

Miss Grace Tongue, of Enterprise, is the guest of Miss Ann Wright this week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

TROPIC WEAVES

98c & \$1.49

Coco - palm straw braid or Para-bunda straw. Both styles have pugaree bands.

STYLES FOR CHILDREN
98c to \$1.98

several styles in white Summer Oxford, Dress Ups and Sandals. All priced special to sell.

TWO-WAY STRETCH
98c

Latex girdle with two detachable crotch sections and four detachable garters. 15 inch.

BRAS AND PANTIES
25c each

Attractive styles in immaculate white or dainty tate. Fashion's latest!

Other Lingerie Values

Pajamas 98c Combinations 98c
Slips 98c Panties 49c
Girdles 49c Foundations \$1.95

Cotton Stamps
We are prepared to handle your COTTON STAMPS in exchange for cotton goods.

It pleases us very much to be of service to our many friends.

77c
- Limited Quantity -

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Manager ELBA, ALABAMA

This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA

Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

Is Fair Treatment The Farmers' "Grab"?

Much comment has been made in newspapers and elsewhere that parity legislation on agricultural products was a "farmers' grab," and that the cost of food would soar upward as a result of it. John L. Liles, extension economist, has this to say, in the Auburn Economic Review, about these statements:

"... Even threatening inflation is being blamed on rising agricultural prices. Raymond Clapper stated in his column, 'Inflation is creeping up on him (Roosevelt)', Congress rolled through the farm price parity grab." The New York Times said the 85 per cent loan bill was a shocking irresponsible act.

"Agricultural prices had to rise from the ruinous levels of a year ago, yet the majority of farm products today are selling below their 1937 price levels. There was no cry then that agricultural prices were causing inflation."

"Mr. Clapper, in referring to cotton, said that Congress is 'unloading the most vicious forces.' He cites as an example of this viciousness the rise of cotton prices of \$8.50 per bale while the 85 per cent parity bill was pending. Mr. Clapper didn't mention the increase in cotton mill margins of more than 8c per pound, or \$40 a bale, from March, 1940, to April, 1941. Parity legislation increased cotton prices only 3c a pound, or \$15 a bale, yet was lambasted as a 'grab' on the part of farmers."

Howard Maddox spent Sunday with Gister Hayes Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran McCollough of Elba and Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollough and Abbie and Erma Lee Walker were visitors to Brundidge Wednesday.

The Woodland Grove community was entertained by the Club members with a chicken fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barker Friday night.

Congratulations! Miss Dixie Jackson and Mr. Forest Dunford were married Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Tillis has been spending some time with Miss Dixie Jackson the past week.

Mr. Edward Hysmith, from Columbus, Ga., was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Jancig's little daughter, Hazel, was entertained by Sam Bradley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benson, of Geneva, were guests of friends in Elba Sunday.

Mrs. John Sanders, Jr., and little daughter, of Dothan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, last week.

Miss Annie Laurie Fortner and Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes are visiting the latter's sister in Newport News, Virginia.

Mrs. Alma Strain accompanied her daughter, Mrs. John Kendrick, to Waycross, Ga., one day last week, where Mrs. Kendrick underwent a nasal operation in the Atlantic Coast Line hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Lee, of Miami, Fla., are guests this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vannablen and grandson, Joseph Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and son, Wynell, were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. W. Moore of the Damascus community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Loftin of Henderson, Ala., were week end guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Maxwell Reeves, Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Reeves and Corporal and Mrs. Elma Reeves of Melrose, Fla.

RIPE TOMATOES—I care extra fine tomatoes. Come to A. J. Parker's, mile south of Curtis for any quantity for table or canning. 25-3-17.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were among the visitors to Montgomery Friday.

Mrs. S. N. Rowe who has been receiving treatment at St. Margaret's hospital in Montgomery for several days, returned to Elba yesterday. Miss Zedie Rowe who has been at her bedside, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. O. W. Hyman and Miss Nettie Flournoy were visitors to Montgomery Tuesday.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Clipper Office.

Stop The Boll Weevil

Use
Calcium Arsenate

With the price of cotton steadily advancing, Agricultural Workers tell us that it will pay to dust for the Boll Weevil this year.

We are told that the weevils are doing more damage in Coffee County now than has been known for several years. Now is the time to poison.

We carry a fresh supply of **CALCIUM ARSENATE** at all times. See us before you buy.

ELBA HATCHERY
FEED AND SEED STORE
PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

Bargains! In Used Trucks

- 2-1937 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet trucks with dump bodies; in good condition and look good.
- 2-1939 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet long wheel-base trucks with bodies and cabs.
- 1-1938 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet long wheel-base truck with body and cab.

ALSO
Several passenger cars, Ford and Chevrolts, 1935 to 1939 models.

Any car or truck can be bought on easy terms. See ours before you buy.

Dorsey-Jackson Chevrolet Co.
Phone 314 Opp, Ala.

Renew Your Subscription!

Look at the date on your paper, and if your subscription is delinquent, we ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the paper, if you want it, but you will have to renew it in order for us to keep your name on our mailing list.

Attend to this matter today and we will both feel better about it.

The Elba Clipper

LIBERTY NEWS

Elba, Ala., July 1, 1941.

Dear Editor:

We wonder what every one is doing this morning. Everything is so quiet out here in the sticks. Oh, it rained nearly all day yesterday and the earth is full of water. We think every one has had rain at last. We hope so. The crops are looking fine now. The corn looks fine and this rain will nearly finish it up. There is a lot of old corn yet. The cotton is looking good, most too much rain for it, and the weevils are very busy.

Mr. Stokes has been quite busy poisoning them. Elmer Bryan, John D. Smith and Mr. Messick have been trying to poison some. I guess with all the rain they will have it all to do over again.

Well, the mothers are getting busy canning. Corn is fine, peas are getting ready, tomatoes are ripening, but the berry crop is nearly gone.

More people are raising more chicken than usual. It seems there will be a fine market for them.

My sister, Mrs. Driver, is with me for a few days. As I told you, she was present at our wedding anniversary, but she has been visiting Mrs. Morgan of Opp for several days, but returned on Sunday evening, as Mr. Morgan was going up to his old home. I rode up with him. Oh, it was a fine trip to me. This wheel of time rolls on so fast. We noticed the fine lot of timber along the road has been cut and sawed; all gone but the large pile of dust and the old tree tops left to tell the story of a once beautiful forest. Oh, the crops looked fine; mostly white people live in the homes. We stopped at the home of Mr. Jeff Morgan. Although the death angel took him last week the home looked very attractive; five or six girls visiting there. They were in the 'teen age and were playing among the flowers.

From there we motored over to Mrs. Alsbrook's home. She has a real good home with many kinds of flowers so nicely arranged. We had a very pleasant trip of it. If we could have checked that wheel of time for a while, but you see, time now tide waits for no man. We were soon off for home, sweet home, for there is no place like home.

Mr. Let McCurt has moved into his new home with all modern conveniences.

We see Mr. Herschel Taylor is having his home remodeled. He will soon have a real nice home. Roy Messick of Columbus, Ga., was visiting home folks last week. John Henry Foley made a trip last week to Columbus, Ga., in search of employment.

Miss Willie Mack who works in Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack.

Few of us met at Liberty Sunday. But remember, the promise is to the few or as many as may meet. I did not think I could walk it but I did. I fell last week and hurt my leg, but it is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bryant spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Clifton Mills. Mrs. Mills and small children returned with her sister and she turned with her sister and said for a short visit.

We how in sorrow with those who have lost their loved ones. Remember the sick ones about you and do not forget the old ones. They all will be glad to see you.

With best wishes to all,
H. I. BOLAND.

CAID OF THANKS
To our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mr. W. L. Banks, we wish to extend our very deepest gratitude. Your expressions of love and sympathy have been a comfort to us in our hours of grief and sorrow and we shall ever be grateful to each and every one. May heaven's richest blessings be yours in our prayer.

Mrs. W. L. Banks
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanner
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams
C. E. Banks and Family
Miss Metta Banks
Miss Emmie Banks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY.
In the Probate Court of said County.

In the matter of the Estate of Ella V. Booth, deceased.
Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of July, 1941, by the Hon. J. W. Brock, Judge of Probate of said County, in said State, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.
ELLA JETER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., and little son, Tommy, visited Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. Boyd Murphree, and others in Jackson, Miss., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending his week's vacation visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Laverne Johnson, county health nurse, has gone to Macon, Ga., to spend two weeks vacation with relatives.

Roger Murphree, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Kenneth and Ted Talbot.

Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'

Jack Benny - Fred Allen
and Rochester
Regular admission.

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"

Humphrey Bogart-Silva
Sidney
and WESTERN

SATURDAY, 10 a. m.—10 p. m.

"FRONTIER CRU-SADER"

Starring
TIM MCCOY
Admission: 10c and 16c.

SATURDAY, 10 P. M. ONLY

"HERE COMES HAP-PINESS"

Admission: 10c and 20c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"WESTERN UNION"

TECHNICOLOR
Randolph Scott-Robert Young
Virginia Gilmore

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

"KEEPING COMPANY"

11c—All Seats—11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"GO WEST"

Starring
THE MARX BROS.
Coming:
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

EVERGREEN NEWS

Everybody was proud of the nice weather last week. Everybody is mostly laid by except cotton. The crops look fine for the weather to have been so dry.

Everybody is doing just fine except Mrs. W. T. Smith is slightly ill. Hope she will soon recover.

Mr. Shelby Jackson who has been in Edger's hospital, is able to be at home. Friends are glad.

Everybody enjoyed the party at Mrs. and Mrs. Hubert Kelly's Saturday night.

Mr. Dock Owens, from Columbus, Ga., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens.

Mr. Randolph Kelly visited Miss Louise Annons Sunday afternoon.

Frieda regret to learn that Miss Daisy Bell Hurst is taking her job at Andalusia.

Congratulations! Miss Dixie Jackson and Mr. Forest Dunford were married Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Tillis has been spending some time with Miss Dixie Jackson the past week.

Mr. Edward Hysmith, from Columbus, Ga., was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Jancig's little daughter, Hazel, was entertained by Sam Bradley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson.

Mr. Chester Jacobs and Lamar Owens and Billie Hussey were spend-the-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bimbo were dinner guests of her daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Owens spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith.

Miss Nellie Jackson was delightfully entertained by Mr. Sammie Wambles Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Jackson had as her guests: Beulah and Minnie Lee Smith, Loria and Ruthie Smith, Johnnie B. and Curtis Flowers, Chester Jacobs, J. P. Jackson, Carter Fuller, Edward Hysmith, Cecil and James Smith, Lamar Owens and Vera Smith.

Hope everybody will enjoy the Fourth of July and we'll report what nice times folks from around here had, next week.

Miss Laverne Johnson, county health nurse, has gone to Macon, Ga., to spend two weeks vacation with relatives.

Roger Murphree, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Kenneth and Ted Talbot.

Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Woodland Grove News

Mrs. Ruby McCollough and Floyd Willis visited Mrs. L. D. Hughes and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rufus Pope spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jake Walker. Miss Louise Daniels is spending some time in the Curtis community with Mrs. Banna and Joe Donaldson.

Misses Erma Lee and Abbie Walker spent Saturday night with Glennie Ree Nolin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels and children, Lloyd, Josephine and Edna Bari, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green and Mr. Jack Green and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hughes and daughter spent Thursday night with Mr. Fletcher Willis and children.

Corp. Daniel S. Green, of Camp Blanding, Fla., spent a part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green.

Miss Vaudeine Walker spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hunt and children.

Miss Annette Pope spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pope, near Elba.

Miss Mazean Maddox spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Padgett.

Miss Erma Lee Walker spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Vera Annette Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Daniels and Mrs. Banna Donaldson, Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, Jack and Joe Donaldson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Daniels Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole and sons and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Padgett, were business visitors to Dothan Saturday.

James, Alice and Ruby Jean Nolin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Maddox and children, Glennie Ree and Jewel Nolin and Margaret Maddox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and family Sunday.

Mr. Buster Maddox spent Saturday night with Henry D. and Elbert Mone.

Miss Doris Harris spent Saturday night with Emma Jean Daniels.

Mr. Mack Daniels is spending some time with his brother, Mr. Wilmer Daniels.

Miss Margaret Maddox was a spend-the-night guest of Vaudeine Walker Saturday night.

Mrs. W. T. Smith is slightly ill. Hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pope.

Howard Maddox spent Sunday with Gister Hayes Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ran McCollough of Elba and Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCollough and Abbie and Erma Lee Walker were visitors to Brundidge Wednesday.

The Woodland Grove community was entertained by the Club members with a chicken fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barker Friday night.

Congratulations! Miss Dixie Jackson and Mr. Forest Dunford were married Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Tillis has been spending some time with Miss Dixie Jackson the past week.

Mr. Edward Hysmith, from Columbus, Ga., was in our midst Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Jancig's little daughter, Hazel, was entertained by Sam Bradley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson.

Mr. Chester Jacobs and Lamar Owens and Billie Hussey were spend-the-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bimbo were dinner guests of her daddy, Mr. Bud Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Owens spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Smith.

Miss Nellie Jackson was delightfully entertained by Mr. Sammie Wambles Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Jackson had as her guests: Beulah and Minnie Lee Smith, Loria and Ruthie Smith, Johnnie B. and Curtis Flowers, Chester Jacobs, J. P. Jackson, Carter Fuller, Edward Hysmith, Cecil and James Smith, Lamar Owens and Vera Smith.

Hope everybody will enjoy the Fourth of July and we'll report what nice times folks from around here had, next week.

Miss Laverne Johnson, county health nurse, has gone to Macon, Ga., to spend two weeks vacation with relatives.

Roger Murphree, of Jackson, Miss., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Kenneth and Ted Talbot.

Mrs. W. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Scottsboro, were guests during the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walsh.

Want To Build A Fence----

PUT ON A NEW ROOF
BUILD A NEW BARN
ADD A NEW ROOM
PAINT YOUR HOME
INSTALL WATER SYSTEM
PUT DOWN NEW PUMP

Or do any other kind of repair or improvement to your home or building on your premises? Then come in to see and let us tell you how you can do these things in a way that will be easy on your pocketbook.

We have recently made connection with a company whereby your home repairing, painting, etc., can be financed on the FHA plan, over a period of time that will allow you to make the payments without any burden.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

is required in the plan we have. You can get the work done and then start paying a little every month with a very low rate of interest.

This is an opportunity you might not have again in many years. Come in today and let us tell you more about it.

Hayes Hardware Co.

ELBA, -- ALABAMA

Mrs. Paul Wulfram spent the week end in Scottsboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cauley and little daughter, Joyce, of Phenix City, visited Mr. Cauley's father, Mr. Frank Cauley, and family of Victoria, and Mrs. Cauley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson, and her sisters, Mrs. Driggem and Mrs. Herring, at New Brockton, last week.

Margie Walden and Joyce Cauley of Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with Elba Hughes.

Miss Eva Morris spent the week end with relatives in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yates left Monday for a visit to her parents in Florence.

Miss Adelle Dixon, of Abbeville, visited Elba relatives last Thursday.

Miss Grace Tongue, of Enterprise, is the guest of Miss Ann Wright this week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

TROPIC WEAVES

98c & \$1.49

Coco - palm straw braid or Para-bunda straw. Both styles have pugaree bands.

STYLES FOR CHILDREN

98c to \$1.98

several styles in white Summer Oxford, Dress Ups and Sandals. All priced special to sell.

TWO-WAY STRETCH

98c

Latex girdle with two detachable croch sections and four detachable garters. 15 inch.

BRAS AND PANTIES

25c each

Attractive styles in immaculate white or dainty tate. Fashion's latest!

Other Lingerie Values

Pajamas 98c Combinations 98c
Slips 98c Panties 49c
Girdles 49c Foundations \$1.95

Cotton Stamps

We are prepared to handle your COTTON STAMPS in exchange for cotton goods.

It pleases us very much to be of service to our many friends.

THRILLER

SATURDAY ONLY

Ladies Voile Pajamas a very unusual Value at this special price.

77c

Limited Quantity

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Manager ELBA, ALABAMA

This Month in

RURAL ALABAMA

Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

Is Fair Treatment The Farmers' "Grab"?

Much comment has been made in newspapers and elsewhere that parity legislation on agricultural products was a "farmers' grab," and that the cost of food would soar upward as a result of it. John L. Liles, extension economist, has this to say, in the Auburn Economic Review, about these statements:

"... Even threatening inflation is being blamed on rising agricultural prices. Raymond Clapper stated in his column, 'Inflation is creeping up on him' (Roosevelt), Congress rolled through the farm price parity grab." The New York Times said the 85 per cent loan bill was a shocking irresponsible act.

"Agricultural prices had to rise from the ruinous levels of a year ago, yet the majority of farm products today are selling below their 1937 price levels. There was no cry then that agricultural prices were causing inflation."

"Mr. Clapper, in referring to cotton, said that Congress is 'unloading the most vicious forces.' He cites as an example of this viciousness the rise of cotton prices of \$8.50 per bale while the 85 per cent parity bill was pending. Mr. Clapper didn't mention the increase in cotton mill margins of more than 8c per pound, or \$40 a bale, from March, 1940, to April, 1941. Parity legislation increased cotton prices only 3c a pound, or \$15 a bale, yet was lambasted as a 'grab' on the part of farmers."

Farm Women Have Library Plan

Farm women like to read as well as work. Realizing this the county home demonstration council of Russell County is sponsoring a circulating library to give home demonstration club members and their families a chance to read good books without expense. Here's how the library program works.

The council buys the books and magazines and passes them around at meetings among the county's 13 home demonstration clubs. A member takes a book home, she and her family read it, and then she exchanges with another club member. At the next meeting of the club this group of books is taken up and new ones distributed.

The council also bought a lot of children's books and now Russell County boys and girls can learn good reading habits by reading the books which their mothers bring home from their home demonstration club meetings.

"Our library idea is evidence, we think, that home demonstration club activities aren't always work in canning, home improvement, etc. It is home improvement but it is also enjoyable home improvement because most people like to read," says Martha Barrow, home demonstration agent.

Daisies For Food

GERMANS are being advised to butter their bread with daisies, according to reports from Berlin. The newspaper, Voelksischer Beobachter is reported to have advised that this wild flower contains vitamin C, more health giving minerals and more nourishing salts than most domestic vegetables. It urges housewives to spend Sunday with the children in the woods gathering daisies and other wild plants. Chick weed, nettles, dandelion, butter burs and case weeds were other plants urged for war-time soups, gravies and vegetable dishes.

COTTON underlies the whole economy of a great group of States. As foreign markets disappear and as the millions of people for whom cotton is a source of livelihood look to it for the usual results, cotton is going to have to be used the year around in many new ways discovered for its utilization. Work, research and publicity must sell the cotton.—Etowah Observer.

POCKET linings cut from old overalls and supplemented with two or three extra thicknesses of similar cloth will make handy potholders for the kitchen.

THIS kudzu, that the farmers talk so much about, is really remarkable.—Anniston Times.



No, this isn't wheat country you're looking at—it's Macon County, Alabama, and these oats are on the W. E. Huddleston farm. Mr. Huddleston planted and harvested 1300 acres of oats this year. Throughout Alabama the oat acreage has increased and agricultural leaders predict a still larger increase this fall. The State AAA Committee has emphasized an oat seed-saving and seed-swapping program in connection with the four-point Alabama plan.

"Dirty As A Pig" Is Wrong Statement About Hogs

The old saying, "dirty as a pig," is a slander on one of our cleanest barnyard animals, and they don't like it.

Neither does the American Foundation for Animal Health, which has recently issued a report blaming the pigs' owner for the pigs' present bad reputation. They give the example of the pigs' bath to bring out their point.

"When people see pigs wallowing in mud puddles they forget that this is the nearest approach the hog has to a bath tub," the Foundation report says. "That mud puddle is the pig's way of trying to rid himself of the vermin which infest the average unsanitary hog lot. It isn't the pig's fault that the farmer shuts him up in that old lot and won't let him on clean ground."

"When you see pigs scratching themselves against a post, they're trying to get rid of the mange mites and other vermin which have been picked up from old, contaminated hog houses and dirty bedding."

"Turn a mother pig and her little ones into a fresh field and see how clean they keep themselves, and how they thrive. This 'clean

ground' system is not only good for the hogs, but makes more money for the farmer. The animals have much less chance of contracting cholera enteritis, and other fatal diseases from the germs which linger in infested lots. Then, too, they avoid worms, mites and other parasites which prove to be costly boarders."

Your county agent can show you how to save at least a third more of your pig crop by raising young pigs on fresh ground, and—by giving hogs a chance to realize their natural desire to be clean.

Peanut Quotas

THE United States Department of Agriculture announces that of 73,850 peanut growers in 14 peanut producing states who voted on April 26, 64,462, or 87.3 per cent, were in favor of marketing quotas for a three-year period. Under the marketing quota provisions farmers are penalized for marketing peanuts in excess of their farm marketing quota, unless the excess peanuts are sold for oil purposes. Alabama farmers were in the lead in approving these quotas.

War Affects Insect Poisoning

THE garden insects and the bugs and worms which bother Alabama crops have an interest in the present European war. Because of the war Alabama farmers are facing a limited supply of three major insecticides, pyrethrum, rotenone bearing roots, and cryolite.

Pyrethrum originally came from the Albanian and Yugoslav coast of the Adriatic sea. However, about the time of the last World War Japanese production almost entirely replaced this source. Within the last few years the Kenya colony in East Africa has begun to produce a superior grade of pyrethrum. With the present blockade and reduction in shipping farmers are facing the prospect of a price rise, if not the complete shutting off of these sources.

Derris comes from South America and from the Dutch East Indies. The price has increased but there seems to be no immediate probability that shipments will be cut off.

Within the last few months the cryolite deposits of Greenland have been very much in the news. Because of the importance of cryolite in the manufacture of aluminum its use as an insecticide will probably become more expensive.

Lead arsenate and nicotine are probably the two most widely used insecticides in this country and the situation relating to them seems to be better than is the case with many others. Arsenate is a by-product of copper smelting and, since it has few important defense uses, the price is not expected to increase greatly. Nicotine is produced entirely in the United States and should be plentiful.

Homing Hopper Hikes

LAST summer a grasshopper tinted with yellow dye traveled from Hugo in Lincoln County, Colorado, northwestward until it reached Fort Collins, 145 miles away.

An interesting part of the incident is that the hiking hopper was tinted under the direction of Entomologist Harold Willis and was caught by a neighbor of Willis' father who lives in Fort Collins.

It is the first instance of son-to-father message via the grasshopper system of communication.

Good Harvest

HERMAN CRISWELL of Paris, Ky., threshed a crop of bird-shot with his all-crop harvester recently. The grounds of the local gun club had been "peppered" with shot for 50 years. He plowed it 4 inches deep, disced it and graded into windrows, then shoveled onto the harvester canvas. After the dust settled he had 2,180 pounds of clean shot valued at 4c per pound.

My Family... and Yours

ELTA MAJORS
Child Care and Family Life Specialist

"Spank If You Must"

"YOU'RE asking for it young man, keep that up and you'll get it."

Many parents will value such a statement for the truth it holds—spoken seriously, not merely as an idle threat. To the child it means his free activities are resting up on a firm background of routine authority.

Such words as "Spare the rod and spoil the child" were familiar to our grandparents. They lived to see them replaced by such statements as, "The child must not be repressed." Soon they began to see children who dominated the lives of their parents—a complete right about swing from "The child should be seen and not heard."

In other words the pendulum had swung too far in the opposite direction. Today's parents have rediscovered discipline. But perhaps in a sense that would be new to our grandparents.

They are beginning to recognize the fact that every child develops most wholesomely, not when given unlimited freedom, but when there is a measure of control, along with a sympathetic understanding of his natural interests and activities.

Spank if you must when it helps the child to become a self-disciplined youngster—when we are thinking more of his development than of our own irritation or what the neighbor may think of the kind of child we are bringing up. Spank when it helps the child to learn. Maybe little hands have to be spanked to remember "certain things are mother's and are not to be bothered." As they live and work together, Joe has his things, mother has hers.

Farmer Might Grow Spices And Herbs

GEORGE L. CURTIN, head of a spice producing house in New York, says that many farmers now struggling with cotton and other crops might find a more profitable return through growing of herbs and spices. He says that with supplies of spices from the Balkan area and from the Mediterranean cut off prices have risen sharply and threaten to go even higher when existing stocks are exhausted.

He cautioned farmers who consider growing either spices or herbs to consult their county agent or other agricultural advisor before beginning.

ONE of the most encouraging evidences of national unity in the United States these days is the series of overtures being made by the representatives of industry and the representatives of agriculture.—Alabama Journal.

Cuban Trade Is Increasing

WHILE Southern farmers are faced with greatly decreased foreign markets for cotton, recent reports from the United States Department of Agriculture show that total agricultural exports to Cuba have increased almost four-fold since 1933.

Agricultural exports in 1933 were valued at \$6,785,000, while in 1940 preliminary estimates are that it reached \$23,145,000.

Greatest increase has taken place in rice which has jumped from 4,785,000 pounds in 1933 to 289,561,000 in 1940. Dried bean exports have increased from 2,885,000 pounds in 1933 to 22,560,000 pounds in 1940.

Other products which have shown decided increases are lard from 10,908,000 pounds to 67,401,000 pounds, potatoes from 208,000 to 531,000, fresh grapes from 779,000 pounds to 2,177,000 pounds.

The USDA figures showed that soybean oil exports had increased, cured pork had decreased and that potatoes, onions, peas, apples, peaches, pears had increased.

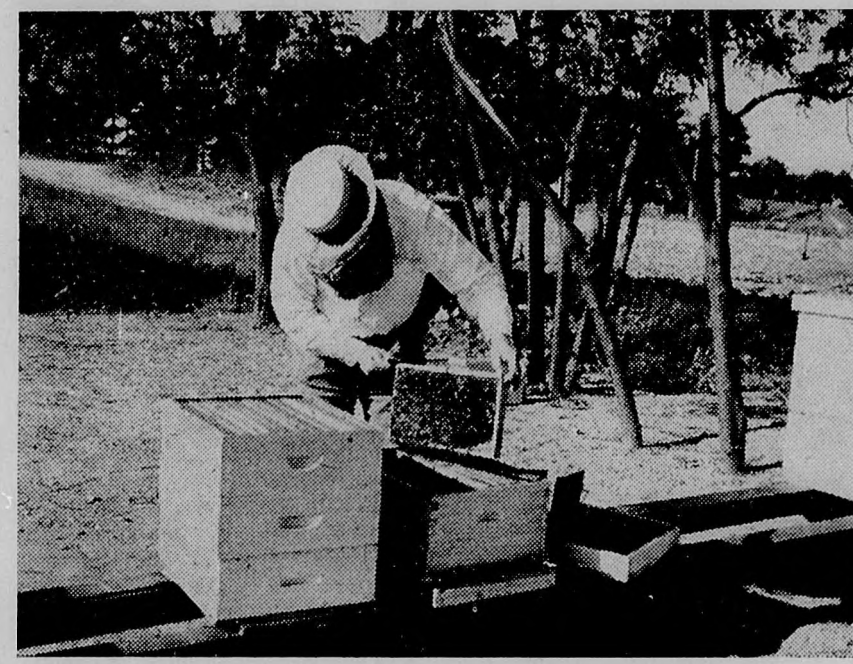
Total exports on all commodities to Cuba increased from \$24,739,000 in 1933 to \$84,133,000 in 1940.

Prize Salad Recipe

A \$25 cash prize and a lovely 27-piece aluminum set is the prize won by Mrs. W. P. Durham of Center Hill in Limestone County with her fruit salad recipe.

Here is the "simple fruit salad" recipe which she took from her scrapbook and entered in a magazine contest.

"Use grapefruit sections with slices of cranberry sauce. Arrange the grapefruit sections in a lettuce cup with alternating slices of canned cranberry sauce and serve with French dressing."



Honey is a familiar product in Alabama, along with commercial bees. But as Alabama farmers fertilize more pastures in the State's unprecedented pasture building program the growth of clovers is greatly accelerated. As clovers increase so does the bee activity. Here is F. E. Cuyton, professor of entomology at Auburn, in an act of "robbery" on a hive of bees at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Alabama 4-H Club Members Lead In Livestock Progress



Mary Blackwell, Hurricane 4-H Club in Madison County, is one of the many Alabama 4-H girls who have joined the thousands of 4-H boys in growing livestock as their club project. Mary, who had the best 4-H record in Madison County last year, is shown with her purebred pig.

Parity Only

President Roosevelt, in signing the bill giving farmers a government loan rate of 85 per cent of parity on cotton, corn, wheat, rice, and tobacco, announced that he signed the measure with the distinct understanding that it is not to be used to raise grower incomes above parity.

In a statement, the president said that when this bill becomes law the cooperating farmer will be able to receive an 85 per cent parity loan, plus a cash parity payment, plus a cash soil conservation payment, and "under no circumstances should the sum of these three exceed parity."

Alabama livestock progress among 4-H club members and farmers, too, is developing and will develop in proportion to the success farmers make in the Alabama conservation plan. Better soil, more feed, and more and better livestock will come in that order.

That's the opinion of W. H. Gregory, livestock specialist of the Extension Service, in announcing that far-reaching commercial beef cattle and hog feeding projects have been started among 4-H club members. More than 45,000 of the 115,000 club members in Alabama are growing livestock already as their major project in 4-H club activities.

"The progress Alabama farmers and club members make in producing livestock profitably depends upon farmers' progress in the four-point Alabama conservation plan during the next five years," Gregory said.

Under this plan farmers will do four things on their farms. First, they will terrace all land that needs terracing. Second, they will plant one-fourth of the cropland in summer legumes, oats, etc., each year. Many of these crops can be used as feed. Third, farmers will develop 15 per cent of their cropland into improved pastures. Fourth, each farmer will plant 15 per cent of his cropland in perennial legumes such as kudzu and lespedeza sericea, both of which are excellent hay crops for livestock.

In our commercial livestock feeding projects the main objective is to market through home-grown animals the grain, pastures, and hay produced on the farm.

The commercial livestock feeding projects are expected to become very popular with club members since they will receive educational help from county Extension workers in the production of feed, in the management and feeding of livestock and in the marketing of this livestock when it is in market condition. Boys and girls on farms where there is sufficient feed are encouraged to select a common steer or the steer calf of the family milk cow and one or more pigs.

The number of animals selected by the members is dependent upon the amount of feed produced on the farm. In both projects—hogs and beef cattle—the number of animals is dependent upon the amount of feed since the primary objective is marketing of feed on the farm through livestock—finding a profitable feed market rather than just growing cattle or hogs.

After the animals have been fattened the goal of the Extension Service is to hold tours and to encourage cooperative sales and shipments in beef cattle. The goal in the hog project is to have a carload of finished pigs for sale in September and in April in each of the 67 counties of Alabama.

July Dairy Duties--

In July, Farmers Who Make Dairying Pay Will--

TURN dry all cows due to freshen in September. Six weeks to two months' rest period during which time these cows are gotten in good condition will materially increase production during the following lactation period.

BRING all heifers that are to come into production this fall into the barn and feed grain to get them accustomed to being taken in stanchions.

PLACE gravel in cow lots in order to have them in better condition when rainy weather comes this winter. Clean, well drained lots make it much easier to produce quality dairy products during the winter months.

BUILD a night barn in which hay or silage can be fed to the milking herd during cold rainy weather. The extra milk produced together with the feed saved will soon pay for an inexpensive night shed for the dairy herd.

LOCATE and dig a trench silo so that it will be ready to fill in September with corn or sorghum silage. Wire silos are also proving satisfactory where drainage makes it difficult to locate a trench silo on the farm.

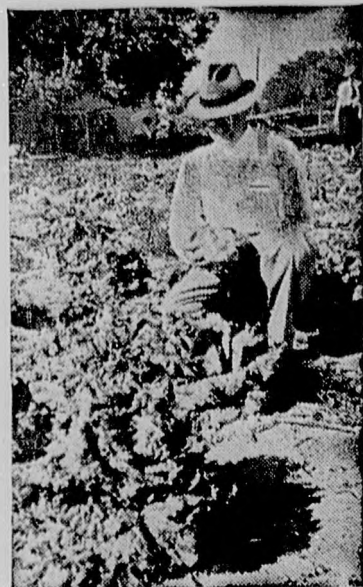
BUILD a milk stand on the side of the road so that the milk hauler can load the milk directly on his truck. This shelter should be built so as to protect the milk from the sun during hot weather. —F. W. Burns, Extension Dairyman.

Cream Check Comes Often

L. W. Laney, Rt. 3, Wadley, Tallapoosa County, has sold \$120 worth of cream from one cow during her milking period and raised a nice heifer calf besides. He is now milking two cows and his cream check amounts to \$2 per week but he says it takes practically all the milk from one cow for home use, leaving a \$2 a week income from one cow.

Mr. Laney is just one of 52 farmers in the Daviston and New Site communities who could tell a similar story, says F. N. Farrington, county agent, in pointing out that more pasture improvement and interest in livestock has been noted in Tallapoosa County this year than ever before.

EIGHTEEN 4-H club boys and girls of Geneva County fed out 24 beef calves in 1941 for an average profit of \$15.50 per calf, says W. G. Eden, assistant county agent.



R. S. Page, Loachapoka, Lee County, finds that lettuce not only pays better than cotton, but he has less failures with it. Mr. Page and other farmers in his community grew Imperial 847 lettuce this year in a cooperative project headed by Alexander Nunn, managing Editor, Progressive Farmer, who lives at Loachapoka.

Food For Defense Will Help Farmers

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard on April 3, 1941, requested the farmers of the United States to increase the production of hogs, poultry, eggs, and dairy products.

"This appeal not only gives farmers a chance to assist in a great program of national defense and to perpetuate the democratic way of life," says A. W. Jones, administrative officer of the AAA in Alabama, "but it also provides the farmers of Alabama with a great opportunity to adjust their farming to the type of agriculture which we have so long needed. It is my belief that every agricultural worker and farmer in Alabama should respond to the fullest extent of his ability and resources to this call for an increase in the production of livestock."

Wickard Sees Nation Dominant In World Affairs

By CLAUDE WICKARD, Secretary of Agriculture

IHAVE two pictures of the United States in mind. One is a country that has turned its back upon the rest of the world and has disavowed responsibility for what happens elsewhere. This country maintains a huge army and navy for it lives in constant fear of triumphant dictator nations. (Freedom is something that once belonged to this country but not any more.) The farmers in this country go to the fields with a government blueprint in their hands.

I don't want to live and farm in that kind of a United States. I see another country, a great nation that is not afraid to stand up for its rights. This nation has a dominant voice in world affairs; it has a flourishing world trade; its young men think in world terms, and what is most important of all, it lives in peace and insists upon a world that will continue to live in peace.

The farmers in this country have national farm programs for agriculture just as they do now. They run the program. The programs don't run them and these farmers have two priceless privileges—the privilege of openly criticizing the government and the privilege of firing at the polls one set of officials and hiring somebody to take their places.

That's the kind of a United States that I want to live in and that I want for my children and children's children.

Slip Covers

ARE you one of the ones to get \$25 in cotton stamps this summer under the supplementary cotton program and does your family have all the clothes it needs?

If it does have all the clothes it needs—we don't believe it—here's a good way to spend part of your cotton stamp money. Cotton slip covers may be the answer. If you sew you can make these slip covers yourself and if you want to spread out the money you can find a lot of attractive, inexpensive slip cover material on the market.

Slip covers will certainly brighten and freshen up the home "like nobody's business."

If you don't have information on how to make slip covers get a bulletin from your home agent. This bulletin will give you detailed information.

A Good Feed Market

DURING the month of March, L. M. Hasty, unit demonstration farmer in Marshall County, sold butterfat from six cows for \$72.29. Mr. Hasty sold his milk to the cheese plant in Boaz. He says this is not a get-rich-quick business but he has found it is a profitable way to market surplus feed on the farm.

Good Sales

MRS. H. E. DEESE, Ashford, Houston County, sold \$119.14 worth of cream, eggs, fryers, turkeys, meat and potatoes from January through April of this year.

THE Alabama Farm and Home Week will not be held in August this year, according to P. O. Davis, director of the Alabama Extension Service. Mr. Davis gave as the reason for this suspension the national emergency and the need for farmers to remain on the farm where urgent work is pressing.

Alabama Families Sleep Better Now

In 1940 Alabama farm families made 201,769 mattresses. On May 31 of this year 144,202 other mattresses had been made under the 1941 mattress-making program, announces Ethna McGaugh, State home demonstration agent.

Leading counties in the mattress-making program for 1941 are Limestone with 6,825; Crenshaw with 5,164; Marengo with 4,427; Perry, 5,426; Dale, 4,303; Lowndes, 4,051; Walker, 6,785; Greene, 3,222; Montgomery, 3,042; Hale, 3,176; Pike, 3,502; Franklin, 3,366; Covington, 3,531; Bullock, 3,676.

Marengo with 7,077; Crenshaw, 6,803; Perry, 5,790; and Limestone with 5,005 are leading counties in the number of comforts made.

Both comforts and mattresses have been made under the cotton mattress-making program of the Department of Agriculture. Low income farm families are given cotton and ticking and percale and they make it into mattresses and comforts under the supervision of trained mattress leaders throughout the state. Three agricultural agencies, the Extension Service, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Surplus Marketing Administration, cooperate in the mattress-making program.

Miss McGaugh announced that on May 31 there were 379,261 mattresses still to be made to complete the 1941 program.

Good Record

Mrs. Mary L. Shelton, of the Eclectic home demonstration club in Elmore County, reports a good record of business in 1940.

"From two cows I sold 140 pounds of butter and \$6 worth of milk above what my family used."

Mrs. Shelton had a year-round garden and canned 259 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 10 quarts of preserves, 52 glasses of jelly and 33 bottles of fruit juices, all valued at \$78.57.

"I made over four garments for myself and made over 29 for others and made eight dresses for myself and 99 dresses for others."

\$44 Profit

RALPH YOUNG, 4-H club member of the Cherokee County high school, made a profit of \$44 on a feeder steer which he sold last spring at the annual fat cattle show in Rome, Georgia. Thirty-five dollars of the profit was made from the sale of the steer and \$9 was received as prize money.

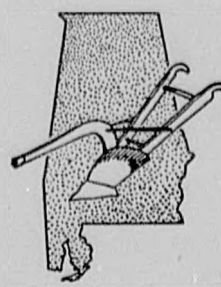
HUNT a skyscraper in an electrical storm, it's the safest place to be if it has a steel frame.



Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

WE MUST WIN BY SACRIFICING



IN Washington the week of June 8 I was impressed more than ever before with a feeling that the United States is almost in the war. The hope, of course, is that we can help Britain to victory without a declaration of war on our part. I share this hope because it would enable us to do a better job of adjusting world affairs after the war.

The feeling in Washington is strong that we must do all and everything necessary to win—to make democracy victorious over autocracy and dictators. This transcends all other decisions and issues.

For victory, all of us must make sacrifices. We can't expect to have all that we have under normal conditions and, at the same time, win another world war. Everything is secondary to the defense program, in which farmers:

1. Are expected to produce ample supplies of food, fiber, and other products. (For these they are entitled to parity prices.)
2. Provide their share of manpower needed for fighting in the air, on water, on land.
3. Maintain and spread a patriotic attitude toward our great government and all who are supporting it properly.
4. Be ready at all times to answer any call or challenge for the welfare and safety of our Nation; and respond without equivocation if and when a call comes.

FOOD production is a need which we have discussed recently. We have said most about it for home and farm needs. But more than this is needed. People in cities must be fed; and we must produce enough for our friends in other nations who need help. Many of them are fighting for the principles dear to us. We must feed them to win.

It may be that some who read this have seen their gardens parched by drought in May and June. But this is no excuse for quitting. Plant again. Keep thinking and working. Fertilize, plant, cultivate, kill bugs.

For producing more meat, milk, and eggs it is necessary to produce first more feed. A good pasture, of course, is the cheapest feed a farmer makes.

MOST farmers are mindful of what happened after the first World War. Demand for farm products declined and prices tumbled. Farmers had increased their debts. They were in great distress.

So I remind you to be careful while increasing production and doing other things necessary to victory. Debts made now may be difficult to pay later. In fact this is a better time to pay debts than to make them.

IBELIEVE that we can increase production of food and feed crops without depleting our soil of its fertility as was done in the past. This must be done. With our Alabama five-year AAA program, conservation of soil is a major objective. It is essential to better farming.

And we must get through the emergency on sound footing. With our present program in Alabama this is possible; yes, it is feasible.

WHILE in Washington I found Senator John H. Bankhead feeling more hopeful for agriculture because of his parity bill which Congress recently enacted and which President Roosevelt approved. He considers it the acme of his legislative achievements to date and I agree with him. To him and to the Farm Bureau we should be eternally grateful for restoring the profit motive to farming.

Agriculture is our most important business. It is essential to human living and basic in a sound economy. Therefore, it should pay fair returns to labor on farms and upon money invested in farms and farm equipment.

What we are seeking to do is to make good farming profitable. This is the main aim of county agents and other agricultural workers. It is the main purpose of the Bankhead bill mentioned above.

SOME of the big city newspapers were rather caustic in their criticism of the farm parity bill. In this they displayed a great lack of understanding, and also a mean prejudice. They don't understand that farmers are their best customers and that when farmers are in trouble the man in the city is headed for trouble.

With normal yields on Alabama farms in 1941 business will be much better next fall than it was last fall. Much of this increase will be due to the parity bill recently enacted.

In July Successful Farmers Are:

PLANTING damp bottomland to corn to help carry livestock mixture for hay crops. These through until spring oats come in. Early varieties are used such as Truckers' Favorite, Jarvis Profit, or Early Dent.

BEGINNING to fallow their land for such crops as small grain (oats, wheat, barley and rye), crimson clover, and permanent pasture to be seeded this fall.

PLANTING "catch" crops such as Sudan grass, sorghum, cow-

peas, and sorghum and cowpea mixture for hay crops. These crops are planted on land that is for one reason or another still idle. Sorghum, Hegrain, and Petoria may also be planted in early July to help supply the grain need this winter.

MAKING plans to plant as many oats as can possibly fit into their farming program. (All small grain counts toward the 25% cover required under the new AAA program.)

CUTTING kudzu for hay that has not already been cut this summer and is ready to cut. (Cutting in August or September will destroy the stand.)

MOWING permanent pasture to prevent weeds from making seed. Care should be taken, however, not to destroy Dallas grass seed.

CCHECKING up and making orders for all lime, phosphate, and potash that will be needed in this fall's legume plantings and permanent pasture plantings.

VISITING their neighbors and other successful farmers in the community and county to pick up new ideas that they may be able to use on their own farm at home.

ORDERING seed and making plans to try one to five acres of barley this fall. (The continued failures of corn crops are causing successful farmers to turn to oats and barley for a large part of their grain requirement.)

PLANNING to try the following crops for grazing and winter cover in addition to the ones mentioned above: (1) Ryegrass alone, (2) ryegrass and crimson clover mixture, (3) ryegrass and oat mixture.



Baldwin County Irish potatoes ran into market trouble this year—a year when one of the largest acreages was being harvested. For a while farmers were not getting enough for their No. 2 potatoes to pay for the sacks. Price of No. 1 potatoes dropped to extremely low levels. At the wind-up of a season which saw potatoes thrown away, prices had climbed back to fairly reasonable levels.

High Yields Mean High Income

JOHN L. LILES, JR.
Extension Economist

Income is the result of production times price. It is essential that we not only obtain as high a price as possible but that we have as large a quantity to sell at that price as we can economically produce.

High yields mean not only that there will be more to sell from a given acreage, but that the per unit cost will be lower.

A study by the Department of Agriculture of cotton production showed that with yields under 100 pounds there was a net loss, that relatively little profit was made until yields reached 200 pounds, and that the highest profit came after 350 pound yields had been exceeded.

A study of all cows on D.H.I. A. test in Alabama in 1940 revealed as production is increased the feed cost per cow increases but the feed cost per 100 pounds of milk is lowered. Cows in the 2,000-pound group produced milk at an average feed cost of \$1.48 per 100 pounds while those in the 8,000-pound group produced it at a cost of only 91 cents per hundred. Moreover the 2,000-pound producer returned only \$12 per year above feed cost to pay for labor, interest on investment and other fixed charges. The 8,000-pound producer returned \$86 above feed cost for practically the same labor, barn room, etc. In other words, one cow in the high producing group paid as much above feed cost as seven cows in the low producing group and at a saving in feed cost of \$173.

Restricted markets have made it necessary to reduce cotton acreage and almost every farmer in the state is trying to supplement cotton with other farm enterprises. It is imperative that they succeed with these supplementary enterprises or suffer from a much lower farm income, perhaps for a long time. High yields, or high productivity, will do much to establish these new crops and livestock on a paying basis.

Low yields are discouraging for the simple reason that they are unprofitable. It is perhaps true that we cannot produce pork, milk or eggs on 10 bushels an acre corn, but with yields pushed upward to 30 or 35 bushels these things can be profitable. We

Corn Cobs And War

Francis E. Wilkinson, of Glendale, California, has devised a process to utilize corn cobs in the manufacture of munitions for war. A plant is being built in Iowa to use this process. The plant will start in the fall converting 40 tons of corn cobs a day into nitro-cellulose, a basis for explosives, and making a synthetic rubber which can be fused with natural rubber in making tires.

cannot expand our livestock industry profitably unless the animals are highly productive, and the yields of pasture and feed crops increased.

High yields is a method of increasing income over which the farmer has direct control and he has at his command information which will enable him to increase his yields. If he obtains efficient production and cooperates with his neighbors in obtaining as high a price as collective action can obtain, then good farming will be profitable.

Remade Living Room Costs Only \$5

MRS. W. E. HARMON, Albertville, Alabama, Marshall County, was told that she couldn't fix a living room with \$5. But she proved the critics were wrong.

First, she made a studio couch at a total cost of \$2.25 by using dyed sacks for the bottom of the fillers. Her window curtains of 40-inch mill cloth cost 60c. An old willow settee took up a dollar for some bright green figured cretonne for new covers. An old organ that the church had thrown away was made into a nice desk by Mr. Harmon. The total cost was 10c for a can of varnish.

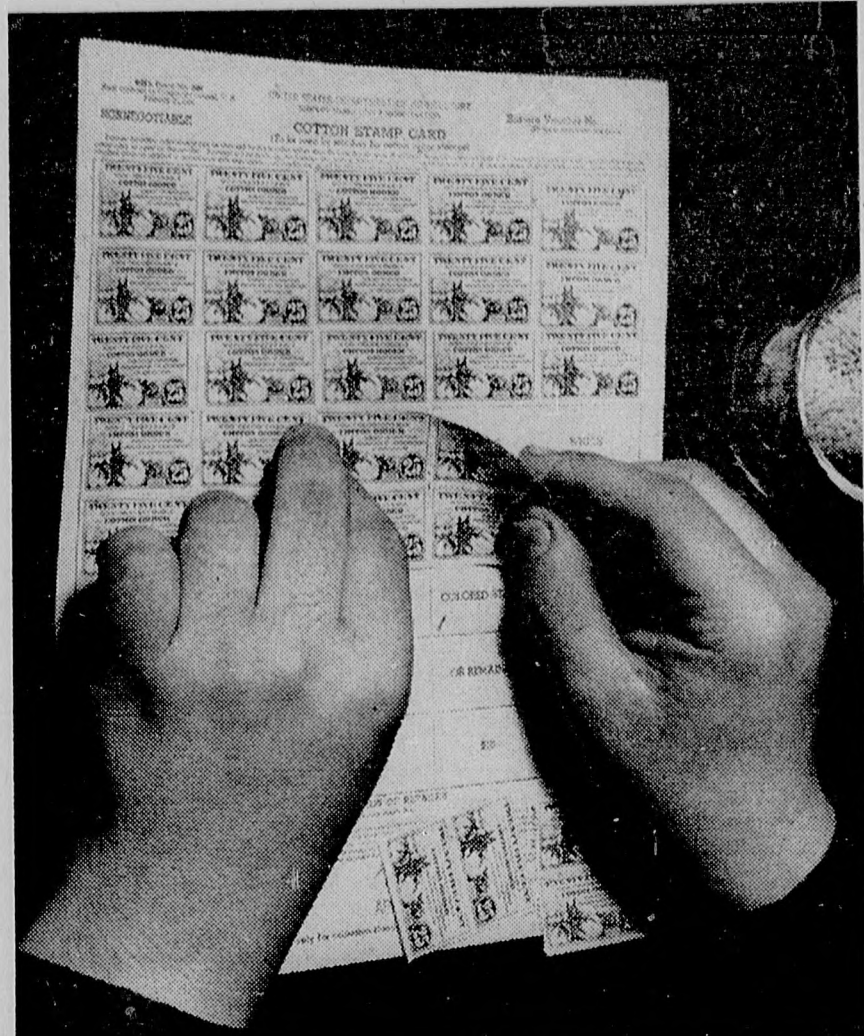
"We are happy with our convenient living room which was formerly a bedroom," says Mrs. Harmon. "It is far from what the city matron would be proud of but it is so much nicer than our old crowded bedroom. We do not intend to stop. We are now braiding a rug for the complete floor out of our old worn-out clothes, carrying out the color scheme of brown and green."

Farmers Want To Produce More

FARMERS welcome the opportunity to produce more, says Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard. It means using our land, our tools, our labor—and it also means a fair price for the things farmers raise. This fair price for the things farmers grow is absolutely necessary to our plans to produce more food. Unless they get fair prices, farmers simply won't be able to grow more crops.

The reasons for this are simple when we examine them. The farmer raises crops and commodities for sale. If it costs him more to farm than he gets out of farming, he is on his way to being an ex-farmer.

WITH less than a dollar's worth of casein paint Mrs. Martin Jones, of Dallas County, has completely refinished her living room walls.



It won't be long before Alabama farmers start spending the cotton stamps they earned under the supplementary cotton program. Merchants throughout the State are studying the procedure for redeeming these stamps after they receive them from farm people in exchange for cotton goods. The picture above shows how they will "paste up" a card of stamps which can be turned over to their wholesaler, banker or mailed to Washington to get an equal value in money.

Buyers Come To Him For Cattle

H. C. Blackwood, Cleveland, Blount County, has made the process for marketing beef cattle reverse itself. Instead of Mr. Blackwood shipping his steers to the stockyards to reach buyers the buyers are coming to his farm. But he is producing choice animals—some of the best Alabama has ever produced—and is encouraging buyers to come to his farm to buy his fat cattle.

This spring Mr. Blackwood sold 488 steers at a special sale held on his farm. He received an average of \$10.77 a hundred pounds for his steers.

The average weight of the 488 steers was 915 pounds which, at the average price of \$10.77 per hundred, gave Mr. Blackwood a nice return on his cattle. Important also is the fact that Mr. Blackwood had over 500 fat steers left after this sale.

The record Mr. Blackwood has made is really a good sign. It shows what Alabama farmers can do if they will. Probably a few years from now a lot of farmers in the state will be following Mr. Blackwood's example.

Whether they do or not the fact remains that Mr. Blackwood has certainly done himself and Alabama proud.

Better Food

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace proposed three national nutrition goals at the nutrition conference for defense held in Washington recently. These goals are:

1. Complete wiping out of deaths caused by dietary deficiencies.
2. Reduction in those diseases, such as tuberculosis, which, while not caused directly by poor diet are greatly assisted by lack of proper food.
3. To make sure that every one in the United States has in his diet enough energy, enough bone, blood, and muscle building food, enough vitamins, to give that feeling of "health plus."

COMMON hardwood barrels, if thoroughly sterilized, are the most desirable containers for home meat curing. Use hard burned tile or brick for weighting down. Pack all the pieces skin side down excepting the top layer.

COBS dipped in crankcase oil make good fire kindlers. A basketful of the cobs may be treated at a time, but they should not be stored inside buildings nor in large piles or in non-metal containers.

Military Service Showing Teeth Are Health Problem

Approximately 42 out of every 100 young men called for military service have been found to be suffering from defects sufficiently serious to disqualify them for general military service.

Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, says the largest number of physical defects discovered among these young men was due to conditions having to do with the teeth. The classification "bad and missing teeth" was found to have accounted for approximately 30 per cent of the total rejections. In second place among the physical defects was pyorrhea, caused by neglect of teeth and gums. Physicians found one out of every 12 draftees had pyorrhea.

Dr. Baker quoted from the 1939 report on the Health Department's Rural Hygiene Division covering a survey of nine Alabama counties during that year. This report showed that 18,401, or 86 per cent of the school children examined in the nine counties were found to need the services of a dentist; 14,456, or 68 per cent, had one or more cavities in their teeth and that 19,007 or 70.8 per cent had not been to a dentist within the past year.

"In view of this picture, which indicates the picture for the whole State, it is not surprising that so many of our young men are being rejected because of be-

ing 'dental cripples,'" says Dr. Baker.

Dr. Baker says that a well-known Alabama dentist had estimated that at least 2,000,000 people in Alabama alone, 25 of the State's population, were victims of dental decay or pyorrhea.

Things to do about this teeth situation, according to Dr. Baker are:

1. Brush teeth at least twice a day, after breakfast and immediately before going to bed.
2. Select a dentifrice, tooth paste or powder that contains no acid or gritty substances.
3. Get a good tooth brush. Don't try to save money on this by buying a cheap brush.
4. Brush all food particles from the teeth.
5. Brush the gums as well as the teeth.

would hesitate to attack us tomorrow if he thought he could whip the United States? Does anyone think that the downfall of Great Britain would lessen the danger of an attack upon us by the Nazis? Hitler is not at war with us today because he hopes to deal with us after he has finished Britain.

"In view of this picture, which indicates the picture for the whole State, it is not surprising that so many of our young men are being rejected because of be-

Wickard Believes U. S. In Danger Of Attack

CLAUDE WICKARD
Secretary of Agriculture

IN this tremendous struggle between systems, the Nazis have certain definite advantages over democracy. In a totalitarian state, decisions can be made swiftly. The state is master and its citizens exist to serve it. All the power of a nation can be concentrated by the will of one individual.

The Nazis gain their advantage at the expense of human liberty and human freedom, but they gain it just the same. If Hitler defeats Great Britain, for example, how are we to cope with this ever-growing power—a power that will have the resources of Europe, Africa, and perhaps Asia at its command?

Why am I so certain that a Hitler victory in Europe means that the United States will be in jeopardy? Hitler's deeds and words are reasons for my belief. By Hitler's own words, he aims at conquest of the world. As we know, his pledges to other nations are worthless. The little nations in Europe who believed his promises are conquered nations today.

Hitler has said: "The first condition of success is the unceasing and unending use of force."

Does anyone think that Hitler

Alabama peanut growers begin the first year of peanut marketing quota this year, after voting in favor of a 3-year quota program on April 26. But the main attention focused on peanuts is not from the commercial peanut market standpoint. Farmers in all sections of Alabama are thinking about, and using, peanuts for hogging-off—growing hogs at the same time they improve their land. Here's J. P. Wilson, superintendent of the Wiregrass Experiment Station at Headland, who has conducted many experiments showing the value of hogged-off peanuts to the soil and in the production of hogs.



Farm Products

Our problem since 1933 has been, to a large extent, a surplus problem. Burdensome surpluses of some crops and commodities has become almost a chronic condition. In the face of this situation, it is a real tribute to farmers and the farm program that we have ample feed reserves on hand today. These reserves aren't an accident. After the droughts of 1934 and 1936 we deliberately set out to store up additional supplies of feed. We could talk all we wanted to today about the necessity of increasing livestock production, but we couldn't get the increases if we didn't have the feed. Our feed supply enables us to plan our increased production in an orderly way and to produce more without the soil waste that accompanied our first World War food effort.

Farm Manure Is Valuable

It would cost farmers more than \$1,500,000,000 a year to buy in commercial fertilizers the plant food contained in manure produced on their farms. The value of these manures is greater than that of corn, our most valuable farm crop. The gross value of milk produced is the only farm product that exceeds manure in value. And yet, about 20 per cent of the manure is practically wasted and still greater quantities of the plant foods lost, largely by leaching, before the manure is applied to the land.

The soils of the country receive each year about 1 billion tons of farm manures and 8 million tons of commercial fertilizer. The fertilizer costs farmers about \$200,000,000. More efficient handling of farm manure will be to the advantage of farmers, especially in the years just ahead. Demand of the munition industry for nitrogen materials is likely to increase materially in conjunction with the defense program and, with smaller supplies available for fertilizer use, some what higher prices for nitrogen fertilizers may develop.

DEFENSE BONDS

FARMERS have a place for almost every dollar, but if they can use some of this money to invest in defense securities—they will serve the nation and themselves; they will build a backlog of buying power that may help greatly to cushion a possible shock to farm income when defense and war demand for farm products eases off. Furthermore, when farmers buy defense savings bonds they are buying an obligation of the greatest nation in the world from the standpoint not only of wealth and resources but of human freedom and liberty, says Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

Alabama Farm And Home Radio Programs

WBYB, Gadsden—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Fri., 6 A. M.—County and Home Agent, Thurs. 6 A. M.
WMSD, Sheffield—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 6:45 A. M.—Home Agent, Tues. 5:15 P. M.
WJRD, Tuscaloosa—County Agent, Mon., 2-2:30 P. M.
WHMA, Anniston—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 11:05-11:30 A. M.—County Agent, Tues. 11:05 A. M.
WCBI, Columbus, Miss.—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 6:30 A. M.—County and Home Agent, Tues. 12 noon.
WAGF, Dothan—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 11:30 A. M.—County and Home Agent, Tues. 11:30 A. M.
WRBL, Columbus, Ga.—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Fri.—County and Home Agent, Mon. thru Fri., 11:45 A. M.
WJHO, Opelika—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 11:15 A. M.—County and Home Agent, Fri., 11:45 A. M.
WHBB, Selma—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Fri., 12:30-12:45—County and Home Agent, Mon., 12:30 P. M.
WAPI, Birmingham—Auburn Farm and Family Forum, Mon. thru Sat., 12:30-1:00 P. M.
WCOV, Montgomery—Auburn Farm and Family Forum, Mon. thru Sat., 1:00 P. M.
WSEA, Montgomery—Home Agent, Mon., 10:30 A. M.
WMSL, Decatur—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 6:30-6:45—County and Home Agent, Tues., 1:30-2 P. M.; Fri., 11:30.
WCOC, Meridian, Miss.—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Fri., 2:15.
WALA, Mobile—County Agent, Wed., 11:30 A. M.; 4-H Program, Sat., 1:30 P. M.
WBHP, Huntsville—Alabama Farm Review, Mon. thru Sat., 11:35—County and Home Agent, Fri., 11:30 A. M.

